## WORKDAY FOR MIDSHIPMEN

STICKY, HOT WEATHER FOR THE HEAVY DRILLING.

Thunderstorm Drives the Evening Dress Parade and Its Attendant Cere-montes Into the Armory-List of the Winners of the Chief Honors.

ANNAPOLIS, May 31.-Sunshine and rain don't make any difference to the midship-It had been planned to have the biggest time of junior week to-night at dress parade, but a thunderstorm exploded over Annapolis, so just to show that the elements weren't the whole show they had the parade in the armory.

sticky, warm day started with artillery drill backed up by infantry. They have these drills on the field beside the waterfront, where the grass hasn't grown to look like the billiard table lawn at West Point.

See Point they did this morning.

See Point they did this morning.

at West Point.

The first thing they did this morning was to show an invading power what they would do if Annapolis were attacked. It was a round the sea wall and expleded enough ammunition to make a crowd of invaders sorry they evertackled the job. It was a rattle that lasted for an hour or more, cracking like a million Chinese celebrations and mingling with the cries of the wounded as the sweet young things who are here for commencement put their fingers to their ears.

That was the battalion of artillery going through its paces. After that they had their regular drill, the drill that counts. Every year there are a certain number of events that count in awarding the colors for the following year. There are a lot of things that cut a figure.

It used to be sothat if a member of a certain company made a team his company got credit for it. In other words if a many company made a team his company got credit for it. In other words if a many company made a team his company got credit for it. In other words if a many company made a team his company got credit for it. In other words if a many company made a team his company got credit for it. In other words if a many company made a team his company got credit for it. In other words if a many company made a team his company got credit for it. In other words if a many company made a team his company got credit for it. In other words if a many company made a team his company got credit for it. In other words if a many company made a team his company got credit for it. In other words if a many company made a team his company got credit for it. In other words if a many company made a team his company got credit for it. In other words if a many company made a team his company got credit for it. In other words if a many company made a team his company got credit for it. In other words if a many company made a team his company got credit for it. In other words if a many company got credit for it. In other words if a many company got credit for it. In other words if a many co

tain company made a team his company got credit for it. In other words if a man made his letter at any sport he added that much to the credit of his company. Now the only things that count are tennis, ooxing, fencing and gymnasium excellence. In other words, it's the thing that they do by themselves when they are pitted individually against some one else, as the fencer, for example, has to fight a Westpointer, that score up for their companies. All this they are doing through four years to bring credit to their

To-night they are going to give this award for general excellence. The official announcement of what company has seen the most efficient will be made at The Twelfth company has won the prize. That is the tip tonight in unofficial circles and there is no doubt that it is correct. Cadet Lieut H. Boughsch is at the head of this unit of the brigade. Up to this morning there were six companies left in the competition. The Ninth. Eleventh. Third. Sixth, Twelfth and Fifth companies had survived the ordeals that proceeded June

G. M. Lowry, J. H. Magruder, M. D. Gilmere, R. D. McCaughy, W. B. Phillips and Cadet Lieutenant Boughsch, who led the winning company, were commanders of those companies. Each one of them went through the same drill. They lay along the sea wall waiting their turn after the battalion of artillery had fractured the eardrums of the visitors. -

Congressman Padgett and the rest of the committee which comes to look the Academy over were seated under an awning, where they could watch all the competitions without the necessity of competitions without the necessity of sweltering in the mist clouded sun. A board of judges made up from the officers stationed at the Naval Academy walked out along the lines and marked down on the pads they carried just how many midshipmen in each company were chewing gum or doing something else that would detract from their aggregate efficiency. One company at a time they came from the sea wall, marched once around the One company at a time they came from the sea wall, marched once around the field and lined up in front of the official visitors. There they stood before the judges' awning, each company split in two around its three inch field pieces. The cadet Lieutenant flourished his

indges' awning, each company split in two around its three inch field pieces. The cadet Lieutenant flourished his sword, faced toward his company and rattled off his commands. The two big guns spoke as with one voice; that is to say, they spoke that way in the case in the winning company. In the less proficient crowds they talked like two persons. This dialogue made the difference. At the word of the commander, working entirely on his own initiative, the supports of infantry in reserve came up to the line of pieces on the double quick, lay flat on their faces and blazed away at an enemy that wasn't there. Then the brigade, one company at a time marched off the field as soon as the drill was finished and into the armory wing of Bancroft Hall, dragging their field ordinance behind them.

That was a blamed good showing, said each cadet commander to his crowd when they were out of the way of watchful officer umpires, and the companies wiped the sweat from their brows and allowed that it perhaps was the warm afternoon and perhaps it was the disposition on the part of the newfadministration of the Academy to let things ease up a little, but anyway they didn't have to journey to the range, where the small arm target practice was scheduled to the midshipmen had an hour more to get on the steps of Carvel Hall with their greets, and you couldn't make the midshipmen mad by allowing them that private banker, if he be honest, is as O K as any concern.

Court House Inquiry Cost \$18,112.

Bills aggregating \$18,112.25, incurred in the investigation into the cost of constructing and furnishing the new \$3,600,000 Hudson County Court House, in Jersey City, have been submitted to Supreme

mad by allowing them that oge. Then that thunderstorm came to mar-ans for the late afternoon, but the pres-tation of the individual honors was ade all the same, and instead of having their friends lined along the fringes the parade ground the midshipmen oked up into the balcony and saw the me faces at closer range in the armory. The class of 1871 sword given for ex-dience in theoretical ordnance and innery went to Midshipman Frederick Hatch, the savviest man of the class, the midshipmen describe him, which idshipmen describe him, which act in brains he is the head of the graduating outfit. He got write too, also coveted, the sexanted by Col. Robert M. Thomp-

the doings of the New Haven Railroad in its relations with the trolley roads of the State.

The order is that the Attorney-General report to the General Court not later than January 15 whether the New Haven has compiled, with respect to the Springfield Street Railway Company, with the save on a naval or patriotic subject warded to Midshipman Edward graded graded to Midshipman Edward graded g

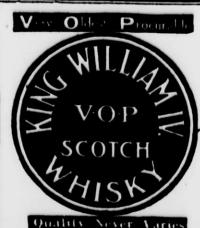
Thompson trophy cup for

twood Picking gold medal for small practice, Midshipman Ernest H.

Medal for general excellence in back work. Midshipman Lee C. Carey.

Medals for breaking field and track records as follows: Lee C. Carey. 100 and 200 yard dashes; John F. Dalton. 120 and 200 yard dashes; John F. Dalton. 120 and 200 yard hurdles; H. H. Good, hammer throw; Farl E. Hintze, hammer throw; Harmend Asserson, pole vault; Neil H. Cescephoff, half mile run; Carl T. Hull.

Medals, fer fencing: Foils, Norman Scott; duelling swords, Ole O. Hagen;



## A CENTENNIAL AT TRINITY Of the Ordination of Bishops Hobert and

About two hundred and fifty clergymen, mostly from the Episcopal churches of New England, took part in a special service at Old Trinity last evening. The over 100 years ago, of the Right Rev. John Henry Hobart, D.D., third Episcopal Bishop of New York, and the Right Rev. Alexander Vietz Griswold, D.D., who at the same time was consecrated Bishop of what was then known as the

A special order of service was observed and the procession of Bishops, visiting clergy and the acolytee was a most impos-

ing spectacle.

The sermon was preached by Bishop Frederick Joseph Kinsman of Delaware, and the Rev. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity, conducted the service, a feature of which was the Bidding Prayer which preceded the sermon. A portion of this prayer was as follows:

I bid you hold in grateful remembrance I bid you hold in grateful remembrance the founders, under God, of the parish of Trinity Church in the city of New York: William III., King of England, Scotland, France and Iraland, defender of the faith; Thomas, doctor of divinity, Archbishop of Canterbury; Henry, doctor of divinity, Lord Bishop of London; Benjamin, Captain Canterbury in the Canterbur

their means to the temporalities of His

Herefollowed the surnames of the first two wardens and twenty vestrymen of Old Trinity. The congregation stood while this prayer

the doings of the New Haven Railroad

in Brooklyn, was filed yesterday in the supreme Court by Charles W. Troughton of 1 West Eighty-first street, who owns of 182 shares of stock. The plaintiff said that on June 18 last Mr. Grace refused to furnish a statement of the financial affairs of the cemetery corporation, and he sues to recover a penalty of \$60 for the refusal and \$10 for each day until the statement is furnished. Supreme Court by Charles W. Troughton

URGED UPON THE NATIONAL ELECTRIC LIGHT MEN.

naurance, Both Life and Accident, Pen -Will Do Much to Prevent a Revolution, Secretary Nagel Thinks.

Charles Nagel, Secretary of the Depart-Association at the public policy meeting | trifle better than nineteen minutes. at the New Theatre last night that its members were taking a long stride in stopping a revolution in this country. He told them also that the country was threatened with a lot of unripe legislation and that we seemed to have a "cureall mania." He thought that the report of the public policy committee of the assc clation on welfare work was a big step n the right direction, and told the members of the committee who sat on the stage

behind him that they ought to be proud.

The report on "welfare work" which was adopted at the business meeting of the delegates yesterday morning recommends to all the members of the association that they include the following help surance, sickness insurance and death benefits; service annuities (a term used nstead of pensions), profit sharing, employees' savings and investment funds and life insurance. The report was accepted unanimously, but the members are not bound to follow it to the letter.

It is a series of suggestions. The report ass read by Samuel Insult. member of the committee which drew

The audience which filled the New Theatre, and was composed largely of women, gave the report an enthusiastic reception. After reading it Mr. Insull said that the electric light and power business was a monopoly and that from its very nature it had to be in order to run for the best interests of all.

It was a business where continuity and faithfulness of the service of its employees was essential and to secure this it was was essential and to secure this it was necessary to give them a square deal, and even more. He added that the beneficial effects of the recommendations were dependent to a large extent upon the freedom given which each company is given in fixing its rates by the regulating bodies. Being a monopoly, it had to be regulated, he said.

Mr. Nagel in his address said:

You know that this country is threatened with a lot of unright legislation. Why mince matters? Every one knows it. We have but to cure our mania. We think everything can be done by law. That is our danger. Some of the laws that we now have upon our statute books and that we cannot repeal because they have be come a necessity are as drastic as they are because industry and commerce have permitted conditions to drift until the aggressive and drastic power of the Government's arm became absolutely essential. People wonder at the extent of railroad

But why wonder when we reflect what

1 bid you thank almighty God, who in list wise providence raised up devout and faithful men to devote themselves and faithful men to devote themselves and there was not a concern engaged in interthere was not a concern engaged in inter To-day some of them may not quite know, but they have a way of finding out, and they have just as safe a guide for finding out as you or I have in finding out about our own private conduct. There is just

> Talk about fair competition! How can two concerns in this country compete fairly if one of them gets its charter from

SAFE AND SANE FOURTH FUND.

Italian Banker Adds \$10 and a Complaint of the Law.

The fund for a "safe and sane" Fourth now amounts to \$5,529. John D. Rockefeller showed his belief in the old fashioned idea by subscribing \$500. An Italian banker, Giovanni Bozzuffi, in sending a contribution of infinite significant straight of the transport of infinite significant straight straigh own immediate industry but as an example of what may be done and what should be done throughout this country under similar

Charles Dillingham will produce late in August a new comedy by Ann Caldwell Hall. The disappearance of search all the and James O'Dea entitled "Uncle Sam." By arrangement with W. A. Brady he has secured Thomas A. Wise to star in the play, and others so far engaged for the company are Josephine Brown, Arthur Shaw, Juliette Dika and Cyril Biddulph. Immediately afterward he will bring out another comedy by Miss Caldwell entitled The Life of the Party," with Jack Barrymore as the star.

A travesty on Messrs. Gilbert and Sulli-

A travesty on Messrs. Gilbert and Sullistructing and furnishing the new \$3,500,000
Hudson County Court House, in Jersey
City, have been submitted to Supreme
Court Justice Francis J. Swayze. The
claims include \$3,128.40 for experts who
testified in behalf of Court House Commissioners Alexander J. Clements and
William E. Smith, and Hugh Roberts, the
architect. Justice Swayze will take up
the matter of approving the bills next
Saturday.

Move to Probe New Haven's Trolley Holdlngs.

Boston, May 31.—Representative Washburn of Worcester offered in the House
to-day an order to further investigate
the doings of the New Haven Reilroad

Allan Magowan, one of the oldest rubber manufacturers, died at his home in Trenton, N. J. westerday, of pneumonia. He was years ago. Coming to this country as a years ago. Coming to this country as a bov he started as a rubber worker in New York in 1850. In Trenton he began the manufacture of rubber in a small way. Later he was interested in important rubber mills, but he lost most of his fortune late in life. He is survived by six children, one of whom is ex-Mayor Frank A. Magowan of Trenton.

Michael F. Reilly, who had served as

of Trenton.

Michael F. Reilly, who had served as detective in the District Attorney's office in Brooklyn for twenty-seven years, died yesterday of paralysis at his home, 424 Lafayette avenue, in his sixty-fourth year. He was formerly active in Democratic politics in the Seventh ward and was one of the founders of the Jackson Club. He is survived by his wife, a son and four daughters.

of the founders of the Jackson Club. He is survived by his wife, a son and four daughters.

Lawrence Wells, president of the Manhattan Storage Warchouse Company, died yesterday at his home, 45 West Forty-seymenth street, of heart disease. Mr. Wells was born in New Brunswick, N. J. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Sarah Schardt, and by four children. Thomas, Julia and Catherine and Mrs. William Floyd.

John V. Clarke, president of the Hibernian Taylor.

## WIDESPREAD WELFARE WORK KENLON'S AUTO HITS FENCE.

Fire Chief Not Hurt-Was on His Way to a Mean Fire in The Bronx.

Acting Fire Chief Kenlon, speeding up Fifth avenue yesterday morning in the same able auto that ex-Chief Croker used to do stunts with, smashed through sions and Savings Funds Suggested the fence at Morris Park. No one was hurt by the accident, which was caused by the machine skidding on the turn into East 120th street, and the chief made the seven mile run from his quarters ment of Commerce and Labor, told the on Great Jones street to a two alarm delegates to the National Electric Light storehouse fire on East 189th street in a storehouse fire on East 189th street in a

Chief Kenlon hustled up there on a second alarm which the deputy chief in charge of The Bronx sent in when he found that Demerest & Carr's six story hay and feed storehouse at 251 to 253 East 139th street was packed full of hay, grain and excelsior and that the blaze, which started on the second floor, was getting away from the firemen. The storage house stands, or rather stood-for the walls fell during the day-in a neighborhood of lumberyards and woodworking factories of frame construction.

factories of frame construction.

Chief Kenlon didn't take any chances and soon had a wall of water about the storehouse. The firemen poured in water from 8.30 A. M. until after 4 in the afternoon, but the flames ate their way stendily through the inflammable stuff inside and a great cloud of smoke settled down over the lower part of The Bronx.

Kenlon saw that the walls were beginning to sag and ordered his men down from the building. He had already notified the Union Railroad Company, the Ecisen company and the telephone company of danger to their current cables string on poles on the Morris avenue side of the building and men were at work shifting them. The workmen were taking the street reilroad cable off when

strung on poles on the Morris avenue side of the building and men were at work shifting them. The workmen were taking the street reilroad cable off when the walls bulged out.

They scrambled down in time to get clear as the wall on their side fell, carrying away the pole and shutting off light, power and a part of the telephone service in The Bronx for nearly two hours.

The failing wall completely demolished a two story frame building adjoining the storehouse and occupied as a law office by J. Wilson Bryant. The south wall on 139th street crashed down with the other wall and smashed a three story woodworking factory occupied by A. R. Conklin. When the smoke lifted a little it was seen that only the north wall and a part of the west wall remained standing. No one was hurt.

The burned building had been equipped with automatic sprinklers, but they were not in working order, it having been planned to test them to-day. The damage was estimated at \$350,000.

## HAMMOND QUITS SHEFF. Withdraws Support From Yale's Scientific

NEW HAVEN, May 31 .- It was reported o-day that John Hays Hammond, for seven years non-resident professor in the Sheffield Scientific School of Vale and the donor of the Hammond metallurgical laboratory, one of the finest buildings in Sheff, had withdrawn his support, financial and otherwise, because of differences head of the school, over the work of Prof. Louis D. Huntoon, who had been professor of mining and the head of the Hammond

It was largely through the influence of General and Governor in Chief of the Province of New York.

And I bid you pray that their aims and large for the Governor has been absolutely necessing the control of the work hard. About the charge of the work hard. Mr. Hammond that the Yale school of sary for the Government to interpose for of the work here. About two years ago, prayers may ever come up as a memorial before God, and that their good works may be remembered in that last day when every man shall be judged according to his works.

It would be easy to point to other legislation. We have the Sherman act upon the books and have been some twelve or fifteen toon and Director Chittenden, and Mr. but you thank aimighty God, who in very stripting to find out just what it meant. finally withdrew as a non-resident lec

The troubles in this department came to a head about six weeks ago when Prof. Huntoon suddenly sent his resignation to the Yale Corporation to take effect at the close of the present year.

Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes of the Yale Corporation said to-night that he believed that the relations between Mr. Hammond and the university were cordial, and when asked the causes of the friction between Mr. Hammond and Sheff referred all inquiries on the matter to Director Chittenden.

Prof. Chittenden has left town tempo-

delssohn Hall. New York musical managers are wondering where they are next year going to place their concert artists who may not want to test their popularity by appearing in so big an auditorium as Carnegie The disappearance of Mendelssohn chamber concerts have been held, has left no place especially suited to that

The Kneisel Quartet has already decided to give its concerts in the new music room of the Hotel Astor, which differs from all other hotel music rooms in having a direct entrance from the street Another manager has almost decided to give his small concerts next season in one of the small ballrooms of the Waldorf-Astoria. A third manager will use the concert hall in the basement of Carnegie Hall, called the Carnegie Lyceum. But it is probable that many of the afternoon concerts will be given

of the afternoon concerts will be given in the theatres.

"We have made no definite arrangements as yet," said Eichard Copley yesterday to The Sun reporter. "I think that the Quinlan Musical Agency, of which I am director, will probably give many of its afternoon concerts in one of the theatres. But what is done will depend in a large measure on the terms offered to the managers. I think that the musical managers will wait to see what the managers of the theatres and hotels are prepared to do for them. pared to do for them.

## HIGHWAY COMMISSION BILL.

senate Leader Wagner Says He Is Assured of Enough Votes to Pass It.

ALBANY, May 31.—The Democratic Senators to-night held a caucus with a Senators to-night held a caucus with a view of binding twenty-six Senators to vote for Senator Murtaugh's bill in the Senate' to-morrow which abolishes the Republican State Highway Commission of three members and substitutes a Demoof three members and substitutes a Demoof three members and substitutes a Demo-cratic commission of three, comprising a State Superintendent of Highways to be appointed by the Governor, State Engineer Bensel and State Superintendent of Public Works Treman. At the conclusion of the caucus Ma-jority Leader Wagner announced that he was assured of twenty-seven votes for the bill. Senator Roosevelt, while attending the caucus, announced that he would not

was born in New Brunswick, N. J. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Sarah Schardt, and by four children. Thomas, Julia and Catherine and Mrs. William Floyd.

John V. Clarke, president of the Hibernian Banking Association, the oldest savings benk in Chicago, died yesterday of pneumonis. Mr. Clarke was a prominent figure among Chicago died yesterday of pneumonis. Clarke was a prominent figure among Chicago bankers. He had been a director of the Clearing House Association for many years and served one term as its president.

There's just one thing better than a Blue Serge Suit -

## A Blue Serge, Silk-lined

Silk lining puts the finishing touch on a fabric that has no equal for summer wear. It's as soothing as the south wind. And when you get silk and serge of the quality we put into our \$20 and \$25 suits, you're getting something that's going to make the warm term pass very pleasantly for you. To say nothing of the cut and the tailoring, which measure up to the best custom standard.

The new color, Oxford Blue, in Suits, Silk-lined, at \$22.

And a wonderful stock of the finest Blue Serges, lined with cool mohair or serge, beginning at \$15, with the U.S. True Blue and topped, at \$35, with the famous Martin serge, woven in the West of England.

Probable showers, says Mr. Weatherman. We've Canton-cloth London Slip-ons, double texture, with plaid back, fully guaranteed. Special

Other Raincoats and Slip-ons, \$3.50 to \$20.

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# Big Business

George W. Perkins, one of its leaders, has a searching article on

# "What is Right

Between Man and Man," that every business man should read; in the June

> WORLD'S WORK all stands

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TRUNKS AND CASES FOR COMMERCIAL USE.

The Seagoers.

Sailing to-day by the Hamburg-American liner Cleveland: Gen. and Mrs. H. B. Huidekoper, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Potter, Elbert Gary Spencer, Mrs. Moorfield Storey, Mrs. Milton S. Sher-

Passengers by the North German Lloyd itner Bremen Prof. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, Dr. E. Owsley Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wharton and Dr. H. A. Stewart.

wood, Mrs. Alma W. Tower and Mrs. F.

By the French liner La Lorraine Mrs. George F. Harriman, the Countess de Villenue Sombreuil, Mgr. Ignace Montes de Oca, L. L. Coudert and Prof. S. McVane.

Aboard the Cunarder Pannonia, for the Mediterranean: Mrs. L. D. L. Barbour, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark, Prof. W. B. Scott, Dr. W. M. Park and the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Stone.

A. K. Nimick, Jr., to Marry Miss Pearson. Alexander Kennedy Nimick, Jr., of Pittsburg, and Miss Nellie Thompson Pearson of 1 West Eighty-first street went to the City Hall yesterday and secured a marriage license. The wedding will take place on June 14. Miss Pearson is the daughter of Charles J. Pearson, a lawyer of 43 Cedar street. She is 20 years old. Mr. Nimick said he was 21 years old and that he had no occu-

PITISBURG, May 31.—Alexander Ken-

ONE of the most comprehensive cosmopolitanookstores in the world. PRATT, 161 6th av. SPECIAL NOTICES.

To Have a Clear, Velvety Complexion By MADAME D'MILLE

(Prom Chicago Inter Ocean.)

Madame D'Mille, one of Paris' most famous beauties just passing through Chicago, gives us a few vaiuable ideas on akin treatment, as follows:

"Yes, I have just come from beautiful Japan, and I must say the Japanese women have many tolet formulas and ideas which American women should know.

"What do they use to make their skin so soft and velvety?

"Any American woman can use the same treatment if she desires. Dissolve a small original package of mayatone in about eight ounces of witchhazel. Massage the face, arms and neck with this solution once or twice a day, and you will shortly find you have a lovely, soft complexion, and then the best of it all is that this solution prevents the growth of hair and is absolutely harmless to the most delicate skin. Make the solution your-self.

"Why, yes—of course I use it. Just see her was a series and see the series and see the series are seed.

self.
"Why, yes—of course I use it. Just see how beautifully soft my arms and face are, and not a hair.
"No: you will hever use powder again, and those stray hairs will soon to missing from your face."

Good Weather for Cotton.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 31.- Most of Texas sweltered to-day under the highest temperature of the season. In Austin the mercury mounted to 98 degrees. It is

Here's the Most Soothing of All Summer Drinks! There are Sparkle, Flavor and Purity in Rare Degree in



For a Good Sound Sleep, 7ck: a Bottle at Bed-time!



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Take for instance wedding gifts-you may never meet the coupleand then again you may. Our point of service is-here you may select something to cover both cases.

Cross White Pigskin Hand Bag



6 Inches Long x 334 Inches Deep— White Cleansable Pigskin — Silk Lined —Gold Plated Frame and Trimmings - Large Change Compartment - 1 Covered Bill Compartment - 2 Extra Pockets - Double White Silk \$7.75 Gold Plated Monogram for Above-34 to Order..... \$2.75

The thought of what people will say keeps many in the straight and narrow path. The fear of the neighbor is the beginning of good

Cross Sewing Stand



24 Inches High x 14 Inches Wide x 10 1/2 Inches Deep—English Willow—Red or Green Satin Lined—Legs and Handles are Dark Brown Willow Bound in Tan-Cover Contains all Necessary Sewing Articles 4 Spool Holders in Basket - Makes a very Attractive Wedding Gift or Summer \$15.50

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